Shorter Training Season DE WITT CLINTON and Player Limit Said To Be Contemplated.

BILLY SULLIVAN WILL QUIT GAME

Kansas City Federal League Team, Which Comes to New York, Lacks .300 Hitters.

When the American League magnates meet next month they will make wo moves toward retrenchment that were made by the National League last spring. A player limit will be established and the spring training season will be cut short, according to men close to American League officials.

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Already the managers in the clubs in the younger organization are making their arrangements so that they will not be interfered with by the expected ruling. The Yankees will not begin training until March 1, although a few pitchers will slip down to Macon unefficially the last week in February.

The Chicago White Sox, who usually started on their training trip to California in February, will train in Texas, and will not leave Chicago until March 1. The Detroit Tigers also are arranging to go South later than usual, and the other clubs will follow suit.

The Giants protested vigorously last season about the limit, for they had a number of veterans, held by long term contracts, who were of little use, but who filled up the club roster.

Other clubs, however, found the limit rule to be a success, and the system by which the training seasons was shortened cut off a good sized slice of the general running expenses.

It always has been a question as to whether long training seasons were worth while. They were expensive, and often clubs got to their camps so early that warm weather had not yet arrived. The Giants, in Marlin last year, came in between good spells of weather, however. The sun was warm until they arrived, but disappeared, never to return until they got out of town.

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The Cleveland American leaguers are optimistic persons. They still have the name of George Stovall on their reserve list like a light in the window that the sailor's widow keeps.

A' Philadelphia paper wonders why there is less rooting now at baseball games. Perhaps it's because in these new stands it is easier for the players to reach the fans and do something more than to talk back.

The Kansas City Federal League club, which will be brought to New York, was seventh in batting in the organization and did not boast of one 300 hitter. It probably, in fact, did not boast of any of its hitters, with the possible exception of Kenworthy, who batted 297. George Stovall hit itted .297. George Stovall h only .218.

COMMERCIAL HIGH WINS

Before Superior Attack Brooklyn Prep. Loses Chance for Championship. Loses Chance for Championship.

The hopes of Brooklyn Prep. for the championship of Brooklyn were shattered when it bowed to Commercial High School on the latter's field yesterday by a score of 12 to 0. Brooklyn threatened only once, in the final quarter, when it advanced to the 2-yard line. However, it found the Commercial defence unmovable and surrendered the ball on downs.

Commercial depended on straight line plays to force its rivals down the field.

plays to force its rivals down the field, varying this attack with a few forward passes. O'Brien scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter, and Frugone added the other in the subsequent period. The last half found Commercial stubbornly fighting against a determined attack.

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TITUS BEATS COMMERCE

Manual Training Star Scores All Points Made by His Eleven.

The High School of Commerce lost to Manual Training, of Brooklyn, at Commercial Field yesterday by a score of 10 to 0. A noticeable improvement was seen in the Manhattan eleven's

Charles Titus, left halfback of the Manual Training team, was the individ-ual star, accounting for all the points scored by his team. He drop kicked a goal from the field from the 28-yard line in the third quarter, and a few minutes later smashed the Commerce

Foster, the Commerce quarterback
and captain, played a sterling game. Manual (10). Position. Commerce (6)
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LOSES CLOSE GAME

School Neglects Opportunities.

last five minutes of play De Witt Clinton had opportunities for touchdowns, but it allowed them to slip out of its grasp. With the game rapidly coming to an end, Fordham held for downs on its two-yard line, and shortly afterward Brown, the Clinton fullback, fumbled the ball in going over the line. In the defeat, however, the Cl nton adherents noticed a marked improvement in the playing of the eleven. Its attack was sharp and low, while the runner with the ball used the straight arm well. Although the players held to the ball more tightly than in the contest against Stamford last week, a fumble gave Fordham a chance to score one of its touchdowns. Riner, at fullback, played a heady game, getting of

Fordham Frep (13), Position, De Witt (0),	
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	ville, Wood for Frye, Gillespie for Forsythe.
	Griffin for Nutt, Shallock for Barasch, Ref-
	erss-Major Bigelow, Umpire-Dr. Way, of
	eres Major Bidelow, Chipire of Way, or
	Swarthmore, Head linesman-Jack Hennessey,
	of Brown. Time of periods-Ten minutes

Fox Hills Golf Club.

Final rounds for the three-borough trophies were decided yesterday at the Fox Hills Golf Club. There also was an eighteen-hole medal play handicap in two classes. W. E. Truesdell led Class A with 84-9-75, and Robert Strobridge Class B with 90-18-72.

The borough trophy results were as follows:

Richmond trophy (final round)-Hubert

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Richmond trophy (final round)—Hubert
Gardner beat Richard R. Mamlok, 1 up.
Brooklyn trophy final round)—Robert Strobridge beat B. T. Allen, 4 up and 3 to play.
Manhattan trophy final round)—Stanley
Gifford beat A. MacLean, 5 up and 4 to play.

Yountakah Country Club.

A handicap against par was the attraction at the Yountakah Country Club yesterday, T. A. Williams, finishing tup, being returned the winner.

Fordham Prep. Is Victor as High

De Witt Clinton went down to another football defeat, this time at the hands of the strong Fordham Prep School eleven at Lenox Oval yesterday by a score of 13 to 0. Early in the last quarter and twice again in the last five minutes of play De Witt Clinton had opposituative for tauchdowns.

one of its touchdowns. Ritner, at full-back, played a heady game, getting off his spiral kicks for long d stances. Fordham proved to be an eleven weil versed in the fundamentals of the game and possessed of a wide assort-ment of open formation attacks. It used the forward pass with success. It had a stiff defence that Clinton found

threatened.

The Fordham runners proved hard to down. William and Frisch, in the Maroon cub backfield, played an especially fine all around game, battering the rival defence for big gains. Late in the fourth quarter Williams sustained severe bruises on the left hip that compelled him to leave the game. He was hurt when he made a hard tackle of Ritner, the Clinton fullback, and dropped him on the 15-yard line, with no other Fordham member between him and the goal line.

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Columbia's victory over the Yale 'varsity eight at New Haven on Saturday brought to the fore college rowing problems which have been slumbering since the big regatta last June. Members of the Harvard rowing committee who were at the race were quick to disavow any rumors that Cornell would not be on the Harvard schedule next spring.

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Nor Does Columbia, After
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with Crimson.

Columbia's victory over the Yale
"varsity eight at New Haven on Sat
lfoul in the race on Friday, as set forth in one report of the contest. Acording to the story, Pennell, No. 7, in the Columbia shell, scraped blades with Gillen, No. 2, in the Yale shell, just at the three-quarter-mile mark, where the two crews bore in on each other. Those who were right behind the shells said that, although the oars were within a few feet of each other, they did not touch at any time. did not touch at any time.

Columbia's surprising victory de-monstrated once more that form and skill in watermanship may offset sheer brute strength. When the two 'varsity crews weighed in before taking to their boats the Columbia crew averaged exactly thirteen pounds to the man less than the Yale eight and seemed mere undeveloped boys in comparison with the heavy and finely muscled Yale oars-



Columbia Crew Just After Beating Yale at New Haven on Friday

STEVENS DEFEATS RENSSELAER POLY

Tech Eleven Rolls Up Four Touchdowns, Mostly on Open, Play.

Stevens defeated the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute eleven yesterday in a game marked by a display of open football by the score of 27 to 0.

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CHICAGO IS BEATEN BY MINNESOTA TEAM

Gophers Move Step Nearer the Conference Championship.

Minnesota football eleven took

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Harvard Crew Not to Drop Its Cornell Race

next spring.

Furthermore, it is extremely doubtful if Columbia is able to land a race with the Crimson. Such a contest was

Handy Will Remain with Brookline Swimming Team

Jim Rice, coach of the Columbia crews, with his winning smile.

to Enter Worcester Acad-

sity of Minnesota football eleven took another step toward the big nine conference champion to-day by defeating the University of Chicago by a score of 20 to 7 on a snow covered field. The Gopher's attack was powerful, while their defence was virtually impenetrable when the Maroons threatened the Minnesota goal.

Three touchdowns, one each in the The line-up and summary:

School of Boston. He expected to enter demand the word of the More are several to take were not open to him. It looks, therefore, as if the Brookline team would once more the in the line for national aquatic honors. Handy is in himself a host, and there are several other good point winners on the squad.

The Western lads are ambitious and want to face the leading teams of every district. Seven of them will make up the squad, and they are prepared to compete against all rivals in every event on the regulation interscholastic programme.

Harold Buckland, of Pittsburgh, champion backstroke swimmer of the Middle Atlantic section. School of Boston. He expected to en-

Interest in the 15-mile indoor swimming race proposed by Raymond Boyle, of Pittsburgh, appears to be Brown on cond a few days ago that he would be glad to take part in such an event, and now Gus Wise, president of the Willing to stage a test of endurance, but will furnish several starters. Wise believes a long distance race in midwinter will prove a drawing card and be beneficial to water sports.

The Cincinnati Gymnasic Athletic Club has a good point in the regulation in the

The Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic Club has become an ardent promoter of swimming, and its handsome new pool will be the scene of constant activities this season. The home team has secured meets with a number of colleges and clubs; several water carnivals for fair natators are to be held; and the junior championships of Central A. A. U. district will also be competed for in the club natatorium.

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Charles Marshauser, the young sprinter of Stuyvesant High School, is developing into a likely candidate for 50 and 100 yard laurels. He is covering the shorter distance around 27 seconds, the longer under 65 seconds, and John Zimnoch, his coach, feels confident he will cut these times considerably before the important events are run off.

The championship aquatic tourna-ment of the Public Schools Athletic League will open this week, and there is promise of good performances and keen competition in the four initial keen competition in the four initial dual meets. Before next Saturday the following teams will try conclusions: Townsend Harris Hall vs. Bay Ridge; DeWitt Clinton vs. Erasmus Hall; Com-mercial vs. Commerce, and Manual Training vs. Boys' High School. Stuy-vesant has drawn a bye for the first round.

Interscholastic Champion Not titles, and steps should be taken to remove any technical obstacles.

to Enter Worcester Academy—Much Interest in Proposed Indoor Race.

By L. De B. HANDLEY.

Leo Handy, the all-round interscholastic swimming champion and record holder of 1914-'15, will again wear the colors of the Brockline High School of Boston. He expected to entered to the state of the st

The Western lads are ambitious and

most of the candidates are experienced players, and they should put up a good fight for district supremacy. If the team shows the needed strength it will be entered for the national championship tournament.

Harriet Underhill, who for

Harriet Underhill, who for eight years has been associated with the sporting department of The Tribune as a writer on dogs and horses, is slowly recovering in the French Hospital, in Thirty-fourth Street, from the effects of an automobile accident which might well have cost her life.

Miss Underhill, who had charge of the kennel department, reported for duty last Saturday after an illness of a year, full of enthusiasm over her work. On Sunday evening an automobile bore

On Sunday evening an automobile bore down on her suddenly and sent her back to another siege in the hospital.

Personal Touches Here and There in Boxing

"People are going to get tired of hearing me howl about the Coffey-Moran fight, but I'll never have a night's good rest until those two fight again," said Billy Gibson last night.

"People don't know this, but I bet \$1,100 of my own money on Jim, and to prove that I have confidence in him I will double the bet the next time. I've met the Dorgan, Moran's manager, sevmet Ike Dorgan, Moran's manager, several times, and I'll saf this for Ike:

He's a marvellous listener. I told him right through to his marrow. first in one ear that I'd take a little gamble on my shoulders and give Moran \$5,000 flat, and then I made him the same offer right in his other ear. And Ike sat me out like a Moor andjust listened.

"Don't you think that \$5,000 would be a nice little stipend for the blond, especially when he got precious little more than that for the last fight with Coffey? I'm taking the gamble, not Moran. The chances are that the men would not draw as much as they did before, though I must say that every Irishman in The Bronx is still loyal to

Irishman in The Bronx is still loyal to the big Dublin boy.

If I think Coffey lost that fight through over-anxiety. George Engle took him aside and begged him to take it easy. All this before the right, mind you. I know, and all Coffey's friends know, that he always tries to win a fight in the first round. He can't wait water and here's his cold brine. He's sail ready for his final rub and you're holding me up.

"Give me that bucket of hot water," said Joe, as he plucked it from the unknown hand. Joe set it down inside the turnstile. "Now give me that bucket of brine," said Joe as he snatched the other pail away and set down inside the barrier. "Now you beat it."

"And here's the joke of it," continued Humphries. "The poor devil the pails had house trough."



"As I say, Engle took Jim off in a corner before he got into the ring and told him that Moran wasn't a man who could be finished in a round, and that it was important that he take all the time that he could. Jim promised of course, but when he saw Moran rocking in front of him he simply went wild and tried to finish him.

"I went into Jim's dressing room after the fight. He was pretty .uch broke up, and so was I. It meant a lot to the pair of us.

"What was the matter, Jim?" I asked him.

"Something came over me," an old home town. He sat huddled in a great new red racing car. He had just checked out at one of Broadway's smartest hotels. A few friends gathered around to shake hands.

"I've just been thinking, boys, that I'm going back home in a different sort of a car than the one in which I left," said Moran.

"It wasn't so many years ago that I don't mind telling you was a cattle for. That was little Frank. I was ambitious, though I did wear a black shirt and celluloid collar. It's been a long jump from that bovine coop to this red roadster, but I'm not kicking.

"When I roll into Pittsburgh I know I'm going to make the sisters blush

"Indoor sightseeing party," said one of Weish's friends at the table. "No." said Weish, quickly. "A personally conducted Cook's Tour."

"I see that Jimmy Johnson is telling them that he saw the day that he had to beat his way into Madison Square



"And here's the joke of it," continued Humphries. "The poor devil who tried to get by with the pails had borrowed them from a horse trough magnate in the vicinity after having deposited sixty cents and his hat and cont as extra guarantee that the buckets would be returned. It was a sad enaing to a little plot that would have been a classic had he got by Joe with those pails. As it was he was minus his hat, coat, pails and sixty cents. He had to walk home in a night that was freezing."

Frank Moran was just about to leave

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The line-up follows:

Frank Moran was just about to leave for Pittsburgh, which he considers the old home town. He sat huddled in a

"What was the matter, Jim?" I asked him.

"Something came over me," answered Jim, as he looked up at me with his two big Irish eyes. Well, I just had to laugh.

"I'll tell you what came over Jim." I said. "Perhaps you haven't heard. Francis Charles Moran's right emskrouded you entire. That's what came over you. And, though we felt pretty rocky, we both had a good laugh.

Freddie Welsh was sitting in a big Broadway lobster palace a few nights ago, with several friends. Freddie was watching the dancers, when along came four city chaps. As they passed Fred's table one of the quartet spied Welsh."

There sits Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion of the world," he said, as he halted the four and pointed in Welsh's friends at the hand't heard. "Indoor sightseeing party," said one of Welsh's friends at the table. "No."

ALBANY DOG SHOW PLANS

CROWDWELCOM RACING'S RETURN TO BOWIE TRACE

Eagle Wins the Inaugural Handicap - Lilley Has Close Call in Fixture.

Prince George Park began to-day the largest crowd that has ever pre he newest of Maryland's race The weather was ideal and the programme furnished a truly the day of sport. It was unfortunate the Inaugural Handicap L

Kingsley School Defeats

Stone on the Gridiron
Kingsley School defeated the Stone
School eleven in their annual game of
Essex Fells, N. J., yesterday by a next
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touchdowns, while he outshone the
other backs in making gains through
the Stone line. The latter school will

WRESTLING STARS MEET SURPRISES

Win Six-Day Rate

Boston, Nov. 18.—Alf Grends, of Tumania, and Fred Hill, of Watertest,
won the six-day bicycle race win
closed to-night. They had a total of #
points.

Fourteen Jadges Selected for Important Fixture.

The sixth annual dog show of the Fort Orange Poultry, Kennel and Pet

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